

# Sympathy Pours In For Prophet

## Nixon: 'A Distinguished And Great Leader'

...of sorrow at the  
...of the Mormon Church  
...of O. McKay came  
...of the spiritual and temporal

...their backgrounds and  
...and, they echoed  
...The world has lost a

...Nixon and former  
...President B Johnson paid  
...the leader of The  
...Jesus Christ of the  
...Saints, and Utah's  
...contributing to a statewide  
...mourning.

...ment from the White  
...house said the Mormon  
...has been deprived of a  
...and great leader  
...who has lost a foremost  
...human being."

Johnson, reached at his Texas ranch, said he and Mrs. Johnson "were saddened to learn of the death of that great religious leader and our friend, President David McKay. To the Mormon Church and to the people his life work will be a sustaining force for long years beyond this day. His profound commitment to his fellow men and his faith inspired us to uplift our hopes and our sights toward a better world."

Gov. Calvin L. Rampton issued a proclamation today calling for a statewide period of public mourning. He also said that flags be flown at half staff throughout Utah until funeral services for President McKay are completed Thursday in the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

"President McKay's passing leaves a void in the lives of all of us who knew him," the governor said. "Not only has he been an inspiration to the members of his own church, he has been a symbol of integrity and moral strength to all people of the world."

George Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development:

"The church, the nation and the world have lost a great man in the passing of President David O. McKay. With the strengthening of family and spiritual forces the paramount need of our time, he was a supreme source of strength for both, in word and deed."

J. Bracken Lee, Salt Lake City mayor: "I am sure that the entire City Commission and the people

of Salt Lake City would support me in saying that, first, we offer our condolences to his loved ones and to point out that it is my opinion that President McKay was one of the church's most beloved leaders as well as a leader of the state and the nation."

Was A Leader  
The man looked the part of a leader, acted the part and was a leader in the true sense of the word. Not only has the city lost a great and respected man, but it is my opinion that his loss to this generation is a great one."

Dr. James C. Fletcher, University of Utah president:

"President McKay was a very great man, a scholar, a lover of education and well respected by all—both LDS and non-LDS

The Most Rev. Jensen Lennox Federal, bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Salt Lake City: "It was with sorrow that we learned of the death of President David O. McKay."

Dr. Alan C. MacFarlane said President McKay died of acute congestion of the heart after a coma of several hours.

The end came at 6 a.m., with President McKay's wife Emma, and most other family members at his bedside in the Hotel Utah, just across from Temple Square.

His son, David Lawrence McKay, said, "The passing was peaceful. His breathing became slower and slower and finally stopped."

"He died in dignity."

# The Daily Universe

No. 79

Tuesday, January 20, 1970

Provo, Utah

## er Alvin R. Dyer saks At Devotional

...er Dyer of the First Presidency, of The Church of Jesus  
...Monday Saints in Tuesday's Devotional assembly speaker.  
...has been a General Authority of the Church since 1958.  
...an Assistant to the Council of the Twelve, an Apostle and a  
...member of the First Presidency.

## ine Now ble For ule Aid

...computer registration  
...out down on all those  
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...dule, only to find that  
...all.

...the new system,  
...available to interested  
...the cost of \$1, the  
...Lithoscope 3055 will  
...all the possible  
...schedules for any  
...of classes.

...ing to Grant Shaw,  
...electrical engineering  
...in the program, the  
...will even take time  
...much as working hours  
...sideration when  
...be schedules.

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...table throughout the  
...Reception Center of  
...on Center at tables  
...rators. The tables will  
...from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
...day.

...I will pay the \$1  
...larger when they fill  
...entry forms and may  
...be complete list of  
...modules the following

A self-made man, Elder Dyer obtained his higher education on a self-teaching basis. He obtained a journeyman's rating as a sheet-metal worker in 1925. He became manager of his department of Utah Builder's Supply in 1934.

In 1949 he organized his own company, the Dyer Distributing Company, after having been a member of the American Military Engineers in World War II.

He has also been a heating and ventilating engineer. In 1955 he disposed of his business in order to become president of the Central States Mission and did not return to his business. He was called from the mission field to the Superintendency of the Mutual Improvement Association in 1958.

Seven months later he was named an Assistant to the Twelve. Elder Dyer has served many other positions in the Church, from supervising elder in the Eastern States Mission to ward Sunday School superintendent, to bishop and high councilman.

The church leader has written many books. Among the best-known are "The Challenge," "The Refiner's Fire," "The Fallacy" and "Who am I?"—a book on the meaning of life and man's destiny.

Elder Dyer has an abiding interest in nature, the location of Zion for future Latter-day Saints, and is a member of the Missouri Historical Society and Jackson City Historical Society.



Chemical Storage Building

## Bids Forthcoming

## New Building Stores 'Y' Supplies

BYU is in store for a new Chemistry Stores Bldg. President Wilkinson has announced that bids are expected to be opened about the middle of February. It

should take six to eight months to complete the two-story structure. The building will be located 25 feet south of the Eyring Science Center and 25 feet west of the

Life Sciences Bldg. Covered walkways will connect these two buildings with the new building.

The purpose of the new building is to serve as a storage and dispensing point for chemical supplies and equipment. It will meet the entire university's chemical needs. The approximately 150,000 different items stocked in the building will serve 462 academic courses.

Two special advantages will be gained from having the enlarged storage facilities the building will provide. Larger quantities of items can be purchased which will reduce prices. Also, the courses the new building serves will have more dependable and complete supplies. In addition, it will eliminate the current storage of chemicals in unsafe and inconvenient places.

According to Sam Brewster, director of the BYU Physical Plant, the student body has increased 500 per cent in the 18 years the Eyring Science Center has been in use. This has resulted in a 600 per cent increase in the demand for chemicals and laboratory supplies.

## Exams Rescheduled

To allow students to observe President McKay's funeral, the final exams scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22, will be rescheduled to 7:30 p.m. that same day.

Also rescheduled will be Saturday's 12:30 p.m. test. It will be at 7 p.m. that same day to let students see the afternoon basketball game in the Fieldhouse against Utah.

### President's Funeral Broadcast

The funeral will be broadcast closed-circuit in the Fieldhouse (on both sides of a large screen as in General Conference), the Varsity Theater, the Joseph Smith Auditorium and monitors in the Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. The combined capacity is 13,000, so all students who want to see the funeral can.

The services begin at noon, but the doors will open at 11:30 a.m.

The change in the final exam schedule will affect students who have classes of over three credit hours at 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday (the Thursday test) of two credit hours or less on Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. (the Saturday test).

Schedule conflicts should be worked out with the teachers involved.

# Final Exams

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE  
FOR FALL SEMESTER 1969

Examinations begin Wednesday, Jan. 21 and conclude Thursday, Jan. 29.

I. For classes meeting daily, MTWTF, MTTF, MWF, MW, WF, M, W, or F

## A. Schedule for classes of 2 credit hours or less

### Regular Class

Recitation Hour	Day of Examination	Examination Period
7:00 a.m.	Tuesday, January 27	7:00 a.m.—9:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	Tuesday, January 27	3:45 p.m.—5:45 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	Monday, January 26	10:15 a.m.—12:15 p.m.
10:00 a.m.	Friday, January 23	3:45 p.m.—5:45 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	Wednesday, January 28	3:45 p.m.—5:45 p.m.
12:00 Noon	Wednesday, January 21	3:45 p.m.—5:45 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	Thursday, January 29	10:15 a.m.—12:15 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	Thursday, January 22	3:45 p.m.—5:45 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	Thursday, January 29	3:45 p.m.—5:45 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	Saturday, January 24	3:45 p.m.—5:45 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	Friday, January 23	3:45 p.m.—5:45 p.m.

## B. Schedule for classes of 3 credit hours or more.

7:00 a.m.	Tuesday, January 27	7:00 a.m.—10:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	Tuesday, January 27	12:30 p.m.—3:30 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	Monday, January 26	12:30 p.m.—3:30 p.m.
10:00 a.m.	Friday, January 23	12:30 p.m.—3:30 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	Wednesday, January 28	12:30 p.m.—3:30 p.m.
12:00 Noon	Wednesday, January 21	12:30 p.m.—3:30 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	Thursday, January 29	12:30 p.m.—3:30 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	Thursday, January 22	7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	Thursday, January 29	7:00 a.m.—10:00 a.m.
4:00 p.m.	Tuesday, January 27	7:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	Thursday, January 22	7:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.

## II. For classes meeting TThF, TThS, TTh, T, Th, S. A. Schedule for classes of 2 credit hours or less

7:00 a.m.	Saturday, January 24	3:45 p.m.—5:45 p.m.
8:00 a.m.	Thursday, January 22	10:15 a.m.—12:15 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	Friday, January 23	10:15 a.m.—12:15 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	Saturday, January 24	10:15 a.m.—12:15 p.m.
12:00 Noon	Wednesday, January 28	10:15 a.m.—12:15 p.m.
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5:00 p.m.	Wednesday, January 21	3:45 p.m.—5:45 p.m.

## B. Schedule for classes of 3 credit hours or more

7:00 a.m.	Monday, January 26	7:00 a.m.—10:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	Saturday, January 24	7:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	Wednesday, January 28	7:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.
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12:00 Noon	Wednesday, January 28	7:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	Friday, January 23	7:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	Friday, January 23	7:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	Friday, January 23	7:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	Wednesday, January 21	7:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.

## Section 90 Classes and Classes Taught 6:00 p.m. and Later

Monday	Monday, January 26	Regular Class Hour
Tuesday	Tuesday, January 27	Regular Class Hour
Wednesday	Wednesday, January 21	Regular Class Hour
Thursday	Thursday, January 22	Regular Class Hour
Friday	Friday, January 23	Regular Class Hour

## DEPARTMENT EXAMINATIONS

Botany 101 (10115)	Friday, January 23	7:00 a.m.—10:00 a.m.
Chemistry 100, 101, 105, 106, 111, 112, 151	Wednesday, January 21	7:00 a.m.—10:00 a.m.
Health 130	Thursday, January 22	7:00 a.m.—10:00 a.m.
History 170 sections 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8	Monday, January 26	7 a.m.—10:00 a.m.
Mathematics 101, 105, 106, 108, 109, 111, 112, 121, 141, 142, 243, 301, 305, 306, 321, 322, 323	Saturday, January 24	7:00 a.m.—10:00 a.m.

NOTE: For classes where the lecture lasts for more than one hour per session (i.e. a TTh class taught at 8:30 to 9:50), use the hour in which the class starts to determine exam period (in this case you would use 8:00 as the recitation hour).

# Pres. McKay, Happy, Responsive Must Have Secret Behind Vitality

"...I think he is one of the happiest men I've ever met. A man of his age and responsibilities must have some kind of secret behind his vitality."

These words were spoken by the wife of Dr. Norman Vincent Peale upon visiting the prophet in his 92nd year. Similar comments were made by everyone who was fortunate enough to visit with him.

They spoke often of President McKay's joy of life, his wisdom and his secret which created a special radiance that came from within and enveloped those around him.

Under the guidance of President McKay this secret is now shared among three million people around the world and on every continent.

Temples have been built on foreign soil and will soon be spread across the United States, with the completion of the Washington D.C. temple, to guide this secret into more lives. Every week new stakes have been born and old stakes have divided, under the leadership of President David O. McKay, as this secret is accepted by more people.

But President McKay will not be remembered for more than mere growth of the Church during his long and fruitful "visit" into our lives.

To most students at BYU he was the only prophet that we have really known, and thus we have all

been influenced greatly by his spirit.

In an age when parents and sometimes act irresponsibly, it was his words that warned the youth that "indulgence does not strengthen manhood" but told adults on the other hand.

"The greatest trust that can come to a woman is the placing in their keeping of a little child."

In an age where churches are at a declared dead, it was President McKay who proclaimed, "I believe God is love, and Father and desires the happiness of men."

His children.

And in an age where men seek a searching for a meaning to life, it was President McKay who declared his testimony that "The secret of happiness consists not of being; not of possessing, but of enjoying."

He is the creator of his own happiness. He lived in harmony with high idealism.

This was the man, inseparable from his secret, available to all who were with the spirit.

The man is gone, but the spirit remains for all to grasp and spread for the lives—H.S.

# Letters to the editor . . .

## MARRIAGE

Editor,  
Why is it that every young coed who comes here for an education finds that after three and a half months she is stricken with an old maid complex?

The answer to this is quite obvious. Marriage, not the acquisition of knowledge, is the factor most stressed on this campus. If the girl comes here for the sole purpose of getting a degree, instead of the usual,

run-of-the-mill blind people seem to have something wrong with

In the words of a spiritualist, it is not a concern of the few but rather, whether the number of eligible females. There are many who take up classed matchmaking.

rather high priced non-professional services.

I think we should ourselves to the state, diplomas or degrees, accompanying knowledge, some want to combine marriage, and the gold, let them, get on with their learning.

Shirley

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I THOUGHT YOU SHOULD PROBABLY KNOW—YOUR NAME HAS JUST COME UP."

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## Law Study Could Suit Interests

By HOLLY SMITH  
News Editor

studied in Europe and  
ed on a major Try  
ean Studies, an  
explanatory program which  
ed year but thus far has  
no notice in catalogues or

coordinator for the  
is Dr. Melvin Mabey,  
of political science. He

received his Ph.D. from Oxford  
University, England, where he was  
a Fulbright Scholar.

For the last six years, Dr.  
Mabey has spent time traveling in  
Eastern and Western Europe. He  
has also directed four tours to  
Europe for BYU Travel Study  
which will include a tour this  
year.

More important than his  
qualifications is Dr. Mabey's  
enthusiasm for the European  
Studies program.

"This (the program) should be  
of interest to anyone who has  
lived in Europe or is interested in  
concentrating in the European  
area," Mabey explained. "More  
than that, Europe still exerts and  
will continue to exert a great  
influence on the U.S. We should  
understand the countries there."

Students who may be interested  
should note that the program  
requires a composite major—that  
is, two majors. Dr. Mabey  
explained that this is not difficult  
because the variety of courses that  
will continue to also completes  
graduation requirements. The  
only portion of the program  
which is absolute is the language  
requirement.

"Of course, one has to take a  
language for European Studies,  
but I would imagine that if one  
really has an interest in Europe,  
he would want to take a  
language," said the former Oxford  
student. "Besides, this would be  
the perfect program to major in  
along with a major in a European  
language such as French."

Two aspects of the program  
which Mabey emphasized are the  
fact that one can specialize in a  
certain area, such as French  
problems, if he wishes. He also  
stressed the idea that the program  
is especially useful for students  
interested in government work,  
teaching and business.

"European studies would give  
anyone in this school a breadth  
and depth that is needed in  
competition for jobs as well as in  
a good liberal education," the  
program director explained. He  
also added that BYU is one of the  
few schools in the United States  
which offers a European Studies  
program.

### Check Received

A check for \$1,500 has been  
received by BYU from Shell  
Companies Foundation, marking  
the 13th time BYU has  
participated in the Shell Assists  
program, BYU President Ernest L.  
Wilkinson has announced.

**TAYLOR'S**  
Central Square  
200 North 200 West



## SUIT SALE



Our entire stock of men's  
suits and sport coats  
reduced 25%.  
Name brands you know  
and quality you can  
be sure of.  
Choose from our large  
selection of double or  
single breasted models  
in plaids, stripes, checks  
or solids, with or without  
vest, one or two pants.  
Use your Taylor's charge,  
your bank card or our  
layaway program.

Style-plus value plus  
sport coats just  
in time for your  
holiday partying.  
2 and 3-button  
models with  
natural shoulders,  
flap pockets.

## Concept Associates Agency Wins Honors In Contest

Concept Associates, a mock  
ing agency, came out with  
winners in an advertising  
contest Friday night.

The agencies composed of  
from a senior advertising  
night by George Barrus  
led complete advertising  
in half-hour segments.  
in the presentations were

## Students Slow Payments

Student response to  
ment of tuition has been

uding to Muriel Thole,  
rather, less than one  
students have used this  
only to avoid the lines at  
ation. This includes  
participating in the  
n Abroad.

ents may pay tuition  
next Tuesday. After that  
cards are given to the  
ation people and tuition  
be paid until the  
in registration.

to should pick up their  
cards in 4 Smoot  
ation Bldg and pay at  
an windows on the main  
that building.

televised and recorded  
commercials, budgeting,  
newspaper and magazine layouts  
and even original music.

Concept Associates' members  
are Larry Johnson, Ed Baltz, Alan  
Taylor, Les Stewart, Bob Olson  
and Pat Walker.

Judging the campaigns were  
Kent Dorwin, San Jose, director  
of product planning for Dole Co.,  
and Norman Anderson, account  
executive for Foote, Cone and  
Belding, agency for Dole and one  
of the nation's largest advertising  
agencies.

Each agency set up its display in  
a different area of the Wilkinson  
Center and the audiences and  
judges moved from room to room.  
The winning group's slogans,  
created for Dole, were "When  
you're picking fresh fruit, pick  
Dole," and "flavor by nature."

The campaigns combined the  
students' talents in advertising,  
commercial art, business  
management and photography.  
The presentations included color  
photography, point of purchase  
advertising displays, outdoor  
advertising and direct mail pieces.

Barrus' 28 students in the class  
were divided into the four groups  
early in the semester and prepared  
the complete campaign during  
the semester. The campaign were  
for the Dole Co. of Hawaii and  
San Jose.

# Rej/i-strā'shən

## got you down?

### Take advantage of the ASBYU Registration Aid

\$1.00 and a few minutes of your time will produce up to TEN  
alternative schedules.

Simply fill out the form available in the step-down lounge with  
the classes you wish to take spring semester, along with the times  
you do not wish to be in class.

The computer will match your schedule with the classes being  
taught and produce a print-out of alternative class schedules to  
suit your needs—complete with room number, teacher, etc., in  
the exact form of the trial registration card.



The double-breasted  
suit is back but  
with distinct new  
touches. Deep  
center vent, generously  
proportioned lapels  
and ticket pocket.  
In handsome  
assortment of stripes.

## Campus News Notes

### LIBRARY HOURS

Library hours will remain the same during finals except Jan. 29 and 30 when the library will go on limited service between 6-10 p.m.

The library will be open Jan. 31 from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Feb. 2-3, it will open at 8 a.m. and go on limited service from 6-10 p.m. Regular hours will resume Feb. 4.

### BOOKSTORE

The bookstore is now buying back books for the spring semester. The bookstore pays 60 per cent of the list price for books that will be used by classes next semester, compared to the national norm of 50 per cent. The stock of texts on hand at the bookstore affects the number of books that can be bought back.

### Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

1 Group	\$5.00
1 Group	\$7.50
1 Group	\$10.00

### MATERNITY WARDROBE

32 North 100 East

373-1923

## Junior, Foreigners Win Honor

Bob Simpach took two firsts and one second and a host of foreign winners highlighted "Carnegie Week" competition in the Wilkinson Center recently.

Simpach, a junior from

Riverside, Calif., majoring in Spanish, took firsts in the Labyrinth and the mixed doubles competition in pingpong with Evelyn Krieg, an English major from Switzerland. He also finished second in the men's singles in pingpong.

Cam Caldwell, a senior English major and athletic v.p., finished second in the Labyrinth and Panno Suttiwiraya, a student from Thailand, finished third.

Mike Cox, a junior from Covina, Calif., and Nancy Clawson, a freshman from Sacramento, Calif. finished second in the pingpong mixed doubles. Yehia Salah, a sophomore from Palestine and Shuhin Madaba, a sophomore from Iran, finished third.

Salah, an engineering major, also took a first in the men's singles with Simpach finishing second and Cox, a Spanish major took third.

Rauli Utto, a junior electrical engineering major from Rukuniki, Finland, and a javelin thrower on the track team, took first place in the chest event. Jeff McKnight, a freshman from Bethsville, Md.,

finished second with Hodson, chess club taking third.

In the football singles from Saigon, Gonio graduate student in Asia took first with Harut S. a freshman from Lebanon second.

Sassounian and Layouso, a sophomore Lebanon took first in team competition and Mike Litzenquist second.

Gary Webb, a Computer Science from Wash., took the men's championship with Ken sophomore from Du taking second, sophomore, Allan Barn third.

Sam Handorf, the BYU bowling team captain, in the women's bowling, a freshman from Arlington, majoring in sociology, and Wanda Gere, a Wildcat from Oakland, Calif., second and Chris Fife, a member of the BYU team, took third place.

## RCA On Campus Interviews

for Computer Sales  
and Systems

February 10

BS, BA and MBA candidates: interview RCA, on campus, for our Computer Sales and Systems Program. The Program consists of ten weeks of formal training at Cherry Hill, New Jersey that will provide you with a broad knowledge of the field of your choice — Sales or Systems — followed by an assignment at one of our field sales offices located throughout the United States. You will be working directly with the complete Spectra 70 family of computers which are highlighted by large-scale communications and time-sharing applications.

See your placement officer to arrange an interview. Or write to RCA College Relations, Dept. CSS, Building 205-1, Camden, N. J. 08101. We are an equal opportunity employer.

# RCA

## Growth Se In Produce

Tremendous increases in alfalfa production at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints-owned Farms, west of Utah, evident following a project conducted by W. Lewis of the Agronomy Department.

According to Dr. Lewis, at the 10,000 acre experienced a deficiency of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium in order to combat this problem. Dr. Lewis has conducted a project in the U.S. greenhouse, using corn as experimental plants.

He has used soil samples found at the Church farms added all three (nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium) to the soil of each plant. After applying 90 pounds of phosphorus per acre, it was found that it doubled its yield. Late in corn crop production experienced when 100 pounds of nitrogen and 20 pounds of potassium were added to each acre.

Because of the large nitrogen contained in alfalfa production, application of nitrogen. Since alfalfa is a legume in the air, corn, being a plant, is unable to use the process.

There was also no increase in the yield after zinc was introduced; however, after 90 pounds of phosphorus was added first crop, it was four times the yield of the second crop experienced a 100 per cent increase over the first crop.

Priesthood Le  
Build A Pers  
Enrichment Fil  
SUBDEX  
at your  
LDS Book D

# Students Devote Time To Spanish, French Study

A student wants to learn a language, he has to devote four hours of his schedule to the task, but 12? Or, worse yet, 14? There is a handful of BYU students doing just that. Under the direction of Dr. Dixon Anderson, a group of aspirants are learning the Spanish tongue from eight to three, Monday through Friday, in a homey classroom on Lower Campus. Their French counterparts are chattering with Professor Douglas Kimball through French 101, 102, and 201, but little of the eight-hour stint a little late in the morning.

He stepped up and asked, "do you know about the five program," said graduate student Rudy in about the instruction requirement out to break years," because registered last couldn't get anything else," "who more Christine Dorn said about WILLSON program and decided to begin and her Spanish minor in one semester.

One reason as Christine, to get it over with," said social work major Judy Beiler about the hours she has devoted to the language. Many in the class planned to go to Mexico or Madrid. A Brazilian student who speaks Portuguese, Celia "Rivers planned to travel to Spain, she got engaged. But more Kathleen Anderson

fully plans to use her Spanish the entire next summer when she visits Mexico.

"Perhaps" Wanda Weimer will go to Mexico, but she decided that if she was going to fulfill her language requirement, she

"might as well learn the language well." Steve Neat thought it would be interesting, and former Italian missionary Jesse Fry decided he would major in Spanish as he majored in French.

Dr. Anderson has MacArthur added a two-hour religion class, "A Missionary Approach to the Gospel in Spanish," to give the students their religion credit and supplement the class.

They usually remain "in our own little corner of the world." (It has a fold-out couch and we supply popcorn,) and practice with each other between classes." Dr. Anderson brings in native speakers to chat with the students. "They're quite surprised at how comfortable they feel with the language," Dr. Anderson adds proudly.

The Understood French "We understand everything very well, but we are not very well understood," laughed French student, Camilla Wilson. "When they're serious they speak very well," said Madame (Joan) Young, above the laughter of the students she helps teach. Jean Welch is the other graduate assistant.

Seven students, or half the original class, dropped out of the French program, and it is being discontinued next semester as it awaits revision.

Many in the class heard the value of learning intensively. French major Myra MacArthur, music education major Karen Redd, and Karl Stace agreed that if they "concentrated" they'd make "the most of it."

Pat DeGraf was converted to quickie courses when she learned

German in the Language L.T.M. Like the Spanish class, the French class has its returned Italian missionary, Terry Jessop, who hopes to work in Europe where "most people speak French."

"Camilla's here so she could read French comic books," he giggled one French student. "I've only read one," retorted Camilla, but like the rest of the class, she

can now read a play and two novels, after a semester of covering a "dislogue a day."

Prospective intensive language students are urged to contact Dr. Anderson since an aptitude test is required before enrollment. But the important thing is motivation. "It can compensate for lots of failures in other areas," he believes.

## Barefoot in the Park

Have you had the urge to shed shoes and stockings and run about barefoot in the park?

The National Safety Council offers a word of caution. Un-counted thousands of children suffer first and second degree burns to the soles of their feet from inadvertently stepping on hot coals dumped by a picnic.

Man-made litter can hide sharp edges in places where excited children may run. It's wise to look over the area carefully before allowing children to run around barefooted.

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## Broderick Talks On Social Problems

A father of eight and editor of "Journal of Marriage and the Family" will be keynote speaker for the eighth annual Family Life Conference to be in Provo Jan. 29 and 30th.

Dr. Carlfred Broderick, professor of family relations at Pennsylvania State University, will speak on "Changing Values in the 60's: What Will It Mean for Parents?" on Jan. 29 at 6:30 p.m. in the Provo High School Auditorium.

Friday morning Dr. Broderick will explore the topic at 9:30 a.m. in the auditorium of the Joseph Smith Building.

Thursday evening's meeting is open to the public at no charge. A registration fee of \$1. for adults and 50 cents for students will be charged for Friday's sessions.

An announcement of the conference schedule was made by Dr. D. Eugene Mead, BYU assistant professor of child development and family relations, who is serving as chairman of the planning committee.

Section meetings focusing on

student unrest, authority, love, understanding, goals, and expectations will be Friday morning at 11:15 in the Joseph Smith Building. Scheduled topics and leaders are: "New Morality," Dr. Broderick; "Conflict with Authority," Dr. Edward W. Parker; "Drug Problems," Dr. Richard Wootton; and "Protests and Demonstrations—The Larger View," Dr. John R. Christensen.

Dr. Broderick has an A.B. degree from Harvard University and a Ph.D. in sociology from Cornell University. He was appointed to his post as editor of "Journal of Marriage and the Family" earlier this month by the National Council on Family Relations.

Dr. Parker is principal of Highland High School in Salt Lake City. He has served as a visiting professor at BYU in the Dept. of Education, has worked extensively in drug therapy at Utah State Hospital. Dr. Christensen, chairman of the BYU Dept. of Sociology, has gained recognition in the western

US for study of student unrest. Focus of the two-day session will be "changing family values in the 1970's." Dr. Mead said high school students are encouraged to attend along with teachers and parents, university students and professionals in family relations, in the hope that information gained at the conference will be put to use in the community.

Persons planning to attend Friday's section meetings have been requested to bring a sack lunch to take advantage of informal discussions scheduled during the noon hour. The conference will adjourn at 2:15 p.m. Friday.

Sponsors are the College of Family Living and the Division of Continuing Education at BYU, Alpine, Nebo and Provo School districts, Utah Council of Parents and Teachers for Region 2, Regional Center for Development of Community Schools, Utah County Family Living Council, Utah County Association for Mental Health, and Utah State University Extension Service.

## The Daily Universe

### women's features

## Ann Lander Column Second To Funnies In United States

by CONNIE DUDLEY

Universe Staff Writer  
Ann Landers is really "Dear Abby's" sister—twin sister, in fact.

How did she get into the position where her column is read second only to "funnies" in 725 newspapers throughout, not only the United States, but the world? She says "each of us is most concerned about his own personal problems." So she deals with the personal problems of people.

Miss Landers receives an average of 1,000 letters each day. It seems that much of her popularity has resulted from her behind-the-column concern and active efforts to help the people who write to her.

She and her eleven assistants personally answer every letter that

comes to her having a personal address. This she considers important than the advice given in her column. In her column she gives the people advice, refers them sometimes to professional help.

She cites alcoholism as a problem having reached epidemic proportions. She refers the Alcoholics Anonymous. In "I plug AA so often that people think I am a boozier," she has suddenly seen the light.

When Miss Landers is confronted with a problem she cannot answer, she calls a group of her who is an expert in the field. She has a long distance phone with which she can plan many long distance calls. She wants for the set rate of \$2 per year.

Another major problem confronting in over half of her mail is the conflicts between husbands and their wives. She says this problem knows no national boundaries; it is common world over. She admonishes to choose their mates properly and avoid the problem of "unwinding your choice later."

### BYU FROSH

The BYU Kittens—Utah Papooses freshman battle will follow the varsity contest which begins at 1:40 p.m.

The Frosh game is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. The Kittens have already beaten the Ute frosh this year.

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## Young Brigham

# Changing Times

By Janet Brigham



we come a long way, baby

ages just aren't the same anymore, as evidenced by a brief, sudden glance through the early counterpart of THE DAILY UNIVERSE in 1921, the "Y News."

stance:

social scene was once plagued with all-girl and all-boy functions. It was sponsored an "annual Girls Only Dance" which was housed, adequately enough, at the "Ladies Gym." The men took things a bit with a "Men Only" meeting at which the "hall rang with the sound of a "melodious uproar" which included such popular hits as "Old Black Joe" and "Liza Jane."

the men and women finally got together to dance, a tussle arose over what the footwork should be. As the "Y News" reported, "That is the mighty question that confronted and threatened the last Board of Control meeting . . . Some were in favor of a jig and the rest were partial to another." The waltz won out.

washing event which hit the front page of this paper occurred when a male student won a dare by taking his troupe of fellow students into a feminine social after the student body handshake. Another winner. At the student body handshake the faculty members shook hands and danced to become acquainted. That was a real process these days, involving at least three intercampus visits, the dean's signature, an adviser's consent and a team of teacher on tests.

report of the handshake noted that "BYU has always been famous for its wonderful spirit of democracy, unhampered by class distinctions."

society news was an integral part of the weekly report of the students:

Pierce and Ruth Perkins who are teaching school this year during the dance Friday evening.

La Vieve Huish was a guest of her uncle, Mr. Thomas, at Salt Lake Tuesday. They enjoyed a lunch at Liberty Park, and visited the grounds in the afternoon. Miss Huish returned to Provo in the family automobile." Three kisses for Miss Huish.

fact that Rulon Dixon's poultry won prizes at the California State Fair made the first page. Also worthy of front page space was the report that Dean Hoyt was recovering from appendicitis.

owning achievement of journalistic expertise was documented in the pages of history when the "Y News" reported that "Earl's foot is getting better and he's sorry, because now the girls will pick him up to Prof. Buss's geography class, and Roe will be milking Earl's cow."

hand.

ny handshake and new pair of ballet shoes to Miss Susan Judd, being teacher, on her recent engagement. Susan is a former "Y News" writer.

## EARLY SUMMER CLASSES

(June 1 - June 12, 1970)

Following 2 semester hour classes will be offered from June 1 to June 12, 1970.

Botany 205	Religion 122
Botany 460	Religion 231
CDFR 261	Religion 261
CDFR 312	Religion 327
CDFR 492	Religion 422
Comm. 101	Sociology 125
English 225	Sociology 383
English 252	Sociology 403
Geology 101	Sociology 410
Geology 501	Sp. & Dr. Arts 102
Health 444	Sp. & Dr. Arts 301
Philosophy 381	Tchr. Ed. 301A
Rec. Ed. 393	Tchr. Ed. 360
	Tchr. Ed. 415
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	Zoology 385

Tuition: \$50—two credit hours

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## Student Book Sale Scheduled

Free-enterprise returns again to BYU during the student book sale. The Organizations Office with Circle K and the Freshman Council is sponsoring the annual used book sale.

The sale is non-profit. All money goes to the students except for the small service charge for overhead. It is entirely student-run, organized and initiated. Students set their own prices. Any book may be sold—textbook or other.

The sale has a good history. The last two years 75 to 80 per cent of the books have been sold. Books

in the best condition go first.

Students selling books should bring them to the outing area of the Wilkinson Center (next to the bowling alley) Jan. 24-30 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Students may purchase the books Jan. 31 to Feb. 6 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Texts will be arranged according to class.

Immediately following the sale, each participating student will be sent a check for his books, minus the small service charge. If a book is not sold, the owner will be notified so that he may pick up his book.

## Overflow Crowd Hears Concert By BYU Philharmonic Group

By KEITH NORMAN  
Universe Music Critic

The BYU Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Ralph Laycock, officially ended its winter tour Thursday night by playing its debut performance in Provo before an overflowing crowd at the de Jong Concert Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The performance, while at times a little disappointing, generally

gave credence to their billing as a "highly select organization" and "near-professional." It is undoubtedly one of the finest college orchestras in the nation, and thus is only its first year.

The program began with Weber's overture to "Oberon." For a moment there was some doubt in the delicate restraint of the opening, but when they launched into the more vigorous section, they established a rapport with the audience that was maintained almost constantly. The strings especially were exciting in their grace and vigor, and there were few tonal or technical problems.

Red Nibley was the featured soloist in Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5, the "Emperor." While this was not Dr. Nibley's best performance, his eloquence

and grandeur, combined with clear sweeping tones, command from the first and the audience captive, with exception of one brief pass the first movement an less-than-impassioned Adagio, unbelievably graceful runs only one hand were especially remarkable, and on the whole effective balance was achieved with the orchestra.

If any one section in ensemble was weak, it was woodwinds. Their tone intonation too often left on an unsatisfied feeling. This was especially evident in the movements of the 5th Symphony of the contemporary composer Shostakovich, where some exciting moments were sure, but the extreme and exact intonation required this famous work seemed too much for the orchestra.

The final two movements, however, were another Laycock strikingly brought the pathos and despair of the "Largo," and a ponderous start the finale up with gripping excitement ended on a majestic triumphant note.

By its own promotional brochure, the Philharmonic Orchestra invites criticism as comparison against a professional standard. While there is a room for improvement, the concert was remarkable, and improved over BYU's orchestra last year. The holds bright and almost a promise for this group.

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### Contest Stories Being Accepted

Dr. Bruce Clark, dean of Humanities, is now accepting short story manuscripts for the 1969-1970 Vera Hinckley Mayhew short story contest.

This annual contest offers \$500 in prize money to be awarded to the first four place winners.

The contest deadline is Feb. 15. Complete rules and regulations governing the contest may be obtained in Dean Clark's office.

According to Dean Clark, manuscripts are coming in promptly. All interested students are urged to attend.

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# Family Living Sponsors Workshop

Frank E. Moss, Betty Furness as speakers, the BYU Family Living will communications consumer affairs announcement of the was made by Dr. Cutler, chairman of Economics and Social Sciences, and the chairman of the Family Living Committee on the BYU campus. The one-day event is sent to persons

throughout the state who are known to be particularly concerned about consumer interests related to family well-being. Those who attend will constitute an ad hoc Consumer Advisory Committee empowered to organize a two-way communications system to inform the public about pending and proposed legislation. They will forward responses and suggestions to the sub-committees in Washington, D.C. All members will be urged to pretest their ideas in home laboratories and communities.

"The ad hoc committee can perform a very needed service to Utah," Dr. Cutler said, adding that there are well over 100 bills in Congress aimed at new forms of consumer protection.

An invited group of observers will attend the sessions and assist the committee throughout the year. Juniors, seniors and graduate assistants in family economics will participate.

## Bands Looking For Members

The Symphonic and the Concert Bands are looking for performers. The Symphonic Band requires a proficiency audition and will accept qualified students in every section, particularly clarinets, French horns, double reeds and percussion.

The Concert Band will accept students for every section and does not require an audition. Particularly needed are: clarinets, tubas, baritone and percussion.

Both bands meet at 11 a.m. daily. Students should register for one unit credit in Music 138 or 338, sections I and II. For more information contact Prof. Richard E. Ballou, ext. 2304.

The Cougar Band is looking for prospective drum majors and majorettes. Contact Grant Elkington, ext. 2250.

# Campus Calendar

New forms must be made by all clubs to have weekly announcements in Campus Calendar. They must be in by Jan. 30 to be in the Jan. 31 paper.

**RECITAL** - Linda Swanson and James R. Welch will perform Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle.

**CERTIFICATION** - Attendance forms for fourth and Devotional credit will be distributed Tuesday at four locations: Smith Fieldhouse, the de Jong Center Hall, the Joseph Smith Auditorium and the Varsity Theater.

**SPANISH** - A Spanish Dept. test for all students who will be taking their first Spanish class at BYU next semester, and who have had previous experience with the language, will be

given Friday and Monday at 10:15 a.m. in 347 McKay Bldg.

**TEACHERS** - To be eligible to take Teacher Education 301 it is necessary that you check with the Teacher Clearance Office at Young House on Phillips Lane.

**SPORTS OFFICE** - Feb. 4 meeting cancelled.

**COMPUTER SCIENCE THEATER** - "The Machine That Reads to Computer" will be shown today at 1, 4 and 5 p.m. in A-160 Jesse Knight Bldg.

**CLOTHING** - Women's physical education suits and equipment must be turned in by today. A late fee of \$1 per day per article will be charged after today.

## Office Has Scheduled Events During Finals Week

Saturday evening a contemporary dance will be in the ballroom from 9 to 11:30 p.m. It will also cost 50 cents.

Weekend events will be in the Wilkinton Friday at 8 p.m. featuring Anthony the featured movie charge will be 25

Monday dance "Peace and Quiet" will be in the Center Ballroom 9 to 11:30 p.m. It is 50 cents.

On weekend, two night the events A will be in the Center Ballroom from 9 to 11:30 p.m. for a charge of

## Skits-O-Frantic Is Coming Soon

Skits-O-Frantic is coming soon and applications will be available in the Culture Office beginning Feb. 4.

Theme of the event this year is "The New Decade: Is There A Future At BYU... Or... No Problem Is So Big Or So Complicated That It Can't Be Run Away From."

## Hollywood Beauty College

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## Aviation at BYU

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Photo by

**NUMBER ONE RESERVE** for the Cougars is sophomore Kelly. Kelly is shown here driving baseline and past the face of some pretty big defenders. Kelly will see play as the Utah Runnin' Redskins invade Provo this afternoon. Game time will be 1:40 p.m. and will be regionally telecast by KUTV Channel 2.

**SOCIAL SCENE  
DANCES  
DURING FINALS****SATURDAY, JAN. 24****Contemporary Dance****"Peace and Quiet!"****BALLROOM 9-11:30****FRIDAY, JAN. 30****Conventional Dance****BALLROOM 9-12****SATURDAY, JAN. 31****Contemporary Dance****BALLROOM 9-11:30**

Saturday At 1:40 p.m.

# TV Showdown—Cats, Utes

By MIKE TWITTY  
Universe Sports Editor

BYU meets the Utah Redskins Saturday at 1:40 p.m. in a game to be regionally televised over KUTV (NBC Channel 2).

The Cougars, 4-10, are off to one of their poorest starts in history while the Redskins have raced to a 12-3 record with the help of 11 home games.

It will be the 142nd meeting between the two arch-rivals, with BYU holding a 77-65 lead in the series. The Cougars, however, are definite underdogs for this go-around which finds Utah in second place in the Western Athletic Conference (3-0 compared to 4-0 for Texas-El Paso) and BYU last at 0-3.

In an earlier meeting this month the Cougars stayed right with the Utes until the final minute when turnovers forced them to foul and sent the Utes to the free throw line which gave them a 82-76.

For their first battle Coach Stan Watts moved Paul Ruffner back to his most position and the big senior scored 35 points mostly from near the basket.

For the last two contests Watts has used Scott Warner at the center spot with Ruffner back at forward. What the strategy will be for Saturday afternoon is a closely guarded secret.

More than likely, both big men will start and see lots of action unless one or both prove ineffective against the Utes' front line.

Ruffner continues to lead the team in scoring (19.4) and rebounding (10). Three other players have scoring averages in double figures, Doug Howard (17.0), Warner (12.3) and Phil Tollestrup (11.7).

The game will match two of the nation's top free throw shooters in Doug Howard (number two) and Mike Newlin (8th). One big difference is the number of times

the two guards have been at the line.

Howard is 55-62 while Newlin is 122-141 which indicates that Newlin's ability to draw fouls is a serious threat to the Cougars.

Both teams faced common opponents last week with Utah edging Athletics in Action, 67-65, and losing in overtime to Utah State, 106-98.

BYU, meanwhile, lost to the Aggies 97-94 and bowed to AIA, 74-70.



RY BELL, symbolic of basketball supremacy and Utah, is shown between ASUU President elft and ASBYU Executive Vice-President Ken won the first game by six points which means the win by seven to get it back. Students are urged to expressing support to the BYU basketball squad to its WAC schedule Saturday against the Utes. e game regionally.

## Policy Set

aturday's game Utah will be the customary passes being t. in the West house.

exchanged for at 11:30 a.m. ne is 1:40 p.m. will be open ose wishing to at seats.

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t Saturday's available at 6 Auditorium ldhouse. The exchanged for p.m. in the iding to the

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## WHO IS KODAK?

Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester, New York is one of the world's largest photographic manufacturing companies. Contrary to a popular belief, they do not have any retail outlets whatsoever. In the past, they owned a corporation called Eastman Kodak Stores who served primarily professional users (there was one in Salt Lake) but they recently sold this corporation. There are some photofinishing firms that use Kodak products and use the Kodak name in such a way that they make people believe that they are dealing with Kodak themselves, which is impossible. Kodak has started a lawsuit against one of these firms whose building displays Kodak's name in bigger letters than their own and who actually send their photofinishing to plants other than Kodak.

Allen's Photo is one of the few stores in the city that sends film to Eastman Kodak for processing. We send all Kodachrome slides and movies to Kodak and all slides for prints also. Kodachrome and Ektachrome, we normally send to Inley's White Glove Lab in Ogden, which is a very well run organization. However, if our customers wish, because we send shipments to Kodak daily, we can send Kodachrome and Ektachrome there if requested.

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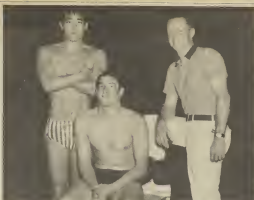
**IR** RYDER Guarantees to Save You Money







SCOTT WARNER is the Cougars big rebounder and he did it, as Doug Howard breaks to get the outlet pass. Warner's rebounding will help the Cougars to beat the Utes. Photo by Mike Leenberg



GLENN YAMASHITA AND FRED BAIRD, (left and center), co-captains of the BYU swimming team, both played major roles in the Cat's three big wins last weekend. Coach Walter Cryer looked mighty pleased as his watermen crushed Wyoming, Utah and Arizona State.

### Sports Events

In wrestling the Cougars meet Minnesota and Idaho State in Salt Lake on Jan. 24. They meet Washington at home at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 30, and then meet Colorado in Provo at 3 p.m. the next day.

In swimming, Colorado State is at Provo at 4 p.m. on Jan. 30 and the paddlers meet Denver the next afternoon at 2 p.m.

The gymnastics team is on the road with meets at California on Jan. 29 at Oregon Jan. 30 and Washington on Jan. 31.

The basketball team plays Utah Saturday night then battles New Mexico on Jan. 29 and Texas at El Paso on Jan. 31.

The Kittens also play three games over the break as they take on the Snow College Badgers on their floor on Jan. 21. They then return to Provo for the game with Utah on Jan. 24 at 4 p.m., and then take on Idaho State in Provo Jan. 31.

## Tracksters To N. M. Meet

This weekend the BYU tracksters will return to the boards in some strength as they travel to Albuquerque, N.M., to participate in the Albuquerque Invitational Indoor Meet.

Making the trip will be pole vaulter Alti Alarota, who cleared 17 feet last week in a workout, high jumper Chris Cleton and Ken Lundmark, hurdler Tom Bonin, the mile relay team (to be decided later) and half-miler Steve Bergeson who will compete in the 1000-yard run.

Triple jump champion may also compete together with other team members who have not been officially invited. Coach Robinson and his assistants have not made any selections of such individuals.

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## Joggers Beware

Recently the BYU track team has had trouble with joggers disrupting workouts in the fieldhouse by ignoring warnings on signs and verbal warnings by the team members, coaches, and manager when the team is conducting its daily workouts.

Since it is difficult to stop or veer away from obstructions when running full speed, collisions have resulted. Fortunately serious injuries have been avoided thus far.

Since the track team has officially scheduled the fieldhouse during the hours of 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. daily, the track coaches have requested that all joggers stay off the track during those hours for their own safety and for the safety of the trackmen.

## CORAL THEATER

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Adults \$1.00 Children 50c

# Ice Fishing Can Be Fun In Utah's Lakes

By BRUNO VASSELL III  
Fish and Game Writer

Fishing in Utah is considered by most people to be excellent but a closer look at total year-round fishing in our mountain wonderland will disappoint the average winter fisherman.

Generally speaking, most of the fish which are caught in Utah are fish which have been planted in the lakes and streams.

Very few lakes are as lucky as Strawberry which has the food, water temperature and oxygen content necessary for small fingerling-sized planted fish to grow very rapidly. For this reason most of the lakes and streams need to be stocked with catchable-size fish each year in order to provide the fishing which most anglers demand. Many people use this argument to explain why ice fishing in Utah is not possible on a large scale.

Ice fishing in many parts of the country is a much participated in and loved sport. It is true that some other areas of the nation have different varieties of fish and many more lakes from which the avid angler can fish during the winter than does Utah, but that does not mean that Utah is out for ice fishing.

Let's look at a few facts on the subject. Lakes from Canada to New Mexico are providing fine ice

fishing of several different varieties of trout. Walleyed pike, several kinds of bass and such pan fish as bluegills, sunfish and crappies are regularly taken through the ice from New York to Minnesota.

There are several hundred lakes in the Uinta Mountains of Utah which could provide excellent ice fishing for trout. It will be a long time before snow-mobile fans really hurt the trout populations in most of the out-of-the-way lakes of the Uinta area.

Utah Lake and probably ten to twenty other similar lakes in the Beehive State could be developed into respectable ice-fishing lakes if the fishermen, Fish and Game people and conservationists would get together and work out some of the problems so typically quoted as reasons why ice-fishing won't work in Utah.

We must be realistic and realize that some bodies of water do not freeze solidly enough for safe ice-fishing. We must also be progressive enough to recognize that plenty of lakes in Utah do freeze solidly enough, and could be planted with other than trout, even if the ice fishing were only open for a few months and only after weekly or bi-monthly ice checks on each body of water. Surely something could be worked out.

There are a few bodies of water which are now open to year-round fishing but many more, from Deer Creek Reservoir to the High Uinta lakes could be made available to ice-fishermen. Even a month or two of a special ice-fishing season could be worked out if those who were really interested in it, and who direct such things, could be motivated enough to take some positive action. Even up-to-date preliminary studies would be a step in the right direction.

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**YUL BRYNNER**

**THE DOUBLE MAN**

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## Baird Earns Week Honors

By BOB HUBBARD  
Asst. Sports Editor

As athlete of the week, Fred Baird, a senior at Brigham Young University, has been named the last three BYU varsity record in the freestyle with a 1:45.2.

Fred Baird, a sea education major from Chilo, has set four of the last three BYU varsity record in the freestyle with a 1:45.2. Fred currently holds Western Athletic record in both 100 and 200 yard freestyle. Baird has yet to be defeated in either event.

He has earned recognition in each of the last three years of collegiate swimming. Baird has yet to be defeated in either event.

Because of Fred's success, the other varsity coaches last week's Cougar and Ute pool conference coaches were to list the Ute pool as at least one of the 1970 WAC Swimming crown.

## Bowlers

The BYU Bowlers traveled to the University of Utah Saturday to compete for the title of the Bowling Conference women's team champion while the men's team sought setback.

The women moved second place with 10-6 win-loss record. State remained in first place with a 12-4 record.

The women won six games Saturday in outstanding game at Utah State, with going into the last frame down 1-0. The girls a one game lead.

The men didn't do well. They were 1-3. Boise State team only to win one game. That game was one pin with Tom Jerry Marking with doubles in the last frame.

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# Jensen Makes Important Discoveries About Earth History

One of the most important discoveries relating to earth history has been made in Antarctica by James A. Jensen, curator of BYU's Earth Sciences Museum who was one of the four vertebrate paleontologists searching the frozen wasteland for fossils. Following the three-month expedition Mr. Jensen is now back in Provo.

Arousing scientists from all over the world, the discovery consisted of a dicynodont skull with two teeth and various limb bones and other unrelated materials. A dicynodont is a highly specialized animal half way between a mammal and a reptile.

This is the first fossil of a strictly land dwelling animal to be found in Antarctica.

"What makes the find so important is that we found similar fossils in the foothills of the Andes Mountains in western Argentina five years ago. Similar fossils have also been found in Africa and Asia," Mr. Jensen declared.

"Finding similar fossils in such widely separated places is evidence supporting the theory that a super-continent called Gondwanaland once existed on the bottom side of the earth," he added.

The dicynodont, identified as

Lystrosaurus, by Dr. Edwin Colbert, noted authority from Columbia University, was a two to four-foot creature which apparently is an ancestor of present day mammals. It flourished on earth some 200 million years ago.

Prior to this discovery, only one small bone fragment of an amphibian had been found on the great continent of Antarctica, which is larger than the U.S. and Europe combined.

The fossils are now on their way to the U.S. by air freight. They will be studied by team director

Dr. Edwin H. Colbert, who recently retired as a professor at Columbia University and curator at the American Museum of Natural History in New York, presently working at the Museum of Northern Arizona at Flagstaff, Ariz.

After reaching Antarctica via New Zealand, the team set up camp near some sandstone cliffs some 250 miles from the South Pole where fossils were found during the first day's search.

"The trip was exciting but like a bad dream," he observed. "The constant struggle against the harsh

elements and hostile environment is total."

The group camped on a flat plain where strong winds blew almost constantly. Chill factors equalling more than 85 degrees below zero were encountered.

Equipment designed and tested by Mr. Jensen enabled the group to obtain the fossils. He built a large wind-resistant shelter last year, testing it and a special sled at the top of Mt. Timpanogos last winter.

Despite all precautions, Mr. Jensen had frostbite on his right cheek and nose.

Antarctica, of course with low precipitation ice on the plateau is up feet thick. The scientists in the Transantarctic where various areas swept bare by constant

Getting to the di proved hazardous. O expedition's three crashed and burned, lives of two scientists other research. Mr. Jer a second craft which shaking him up and some of his equipment.

## Bureau Set For Touring

The second annual Artists' Bureau Mid-Winter Tour will take place today through Feb. 4. Twelve faculty members of the BYU Music Dept. will participate in the four scheduled tours which will visit 23 cities in the western United States.

The tours are a part of a program inaugurated last year by the department to audition music scholarship applicants, giving them at the same time an opportunity to hear the talent available in the department. Last year in its experimental stages, the program reached over 500 students and presented 20 concerts.

The Arizona Tour will send Brandt Curtis, Carson Sharp and Daniel Harrison to members of the Snowflake, St. Johns, and East Phoenix Stakes of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Program numbers will include compositions by Chopin, Paviak, Schubert, Liszt and others.

### California

The California Tour will reach members of the Moapa, Santa Maria, San Leandro, San Jose, Santa Monica, Los Angeles, Radio, Long Beach and East Long Beach Stakes. Newell Dayley, Reed Nibley, and Robert Downs will perform numbers by Haydn, Beethoven, Bach, Chopin, Handel and others.

The Idaho-Northwest-California Tour will take Percy Kalt, Paul Pollet and Glenn Williams to members of the Rugby, Soda Springs, Boise, Pasco, Spokane, Oakland, Palo Alto, Fresno and San Francisco Stakes. Numbers will include the music of Poulenc, Mozart, Brahms, Chopin, Ravel, Telemann, Strauss and many others.

The Southwest Tour will feature Clayne Robison, Terry Peterson and Lorin Stephenson playing the music of Schumann, Mussorgsky, Beethoven, Purcell, Chopin and others. Programs will be presented in the Denver, Lubbock and Albuquerque Stakes.

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